WAS TO GET A STRANGER

Uncle's Lassie (2), Roy C. (3), Zainer (cous, 112; The Decision, 113; Perhaps, 108.

HOW THEY RAN AT BOWIE

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

SEVENTH DAY, APRIL 8, 1922.

LANG PILOTS BUNGA BUCK TO EASY VICTORY IN PRINCE GEORGES HANDICAR

IS STAR OF CLEVER CARD WITH 4 WINS

Lunetta Runs Second and Bygone Days Gets Third Money.

BETTER LUCK WINS

Forshala, Favorite, Falters in Final Furlong-New Attendance Record Set.

By HAWTHORNE.

PRINCE GEORGES PARK BOWIE, Md., April 8.-Bunga Buck, a sturdy son of Vulcan-Mary Orr, added another victory to his Eastwith ease the Prince Georges Handicap, the outstanding attraction of a better than average card at Bowle this afternoon.

Ridden by the scintillating "Chick" Lang, who incidentally piloted four winners home during the matinee, the Western star was staunchly supported in the speculation and his score was the most popular of the afternoon. Lunetta was the one to place, while Bygone Days was third, Bygone Days was the victim of a

poor start, which can be laid at the door of Jockey Brooke. Slip-pery Elm and Lunetta, two notorious bad actors, delayed the start for seven minutes, and when the field was finally aligned. Brooks was unprepared and the others well in motion before he got

were well in motion belove as under way.

Slippery Elm was the one to cut out the running during the early stages, the pace being exceedingly slow. When settled in the run down the backstretch, Lang called upon Bunga Buck and the Dattner will be a paragraphic or a couragnilly hearer responding in a couragnilly hearer responding i silk bearer responding in a couragous manner drew away into a safe

Lunetta, which was racing in a forward position, loomed up with a rush rounding the far turn, but Lang alert to the possibilities went whip and never left the in doubt. Lunetta held a margin over Bygone Days, while Slippery Elm tailed off to a whisper at the end. The winner Fitzsimmons was his subject. was accorded a noisy demonstration

The seating capacity of the Prince Georges County plant was taxed to its utmost and the crowd sweltered in a blazing midsummer sun. The attendance broke all previous records for the Bowle plant. The card, which was down for decision, was the very best that has been offered at the meeting into camp and asked him what he are considered in the seating capacity of the prince Georges County plant was fighter of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the seather of his weight that ever lived distinct the list of his fighting tricks by studying animals. He used to have lions and bears. He said the big cats were the did it up and tucked it in the bears. He said the big cats were at the lion and get the lion to strike at him as he was hiking tricks by studying animals. He used to have lions and bears were and he was full of jokes. One aftternoon when Bob was helping Jim There was a yell when Hen lighted the bears. He said the big cats were at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and get the lion to strike at the lion and set the lion and the card, which was at him and the was high and he was a yell when Hen lighted at the bears. He said the bears. He sa

31 on Mayers' score.
Claiming affairs, over a distance
of ground, completed the card. Our
Birthday and Attorney Muir, both ridden by Lang, went to the fore after the break and accounted for the sixth and seventh races, re-spectively, in handy fashion.

Browns Beat Cards.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. April 8.—Twelve thousand fans saw the Browns trim the Cardinals, 3 to 2. in today's exhibition game. Wally Gerber's timely single in

the ninth pushed Jacobson across the plate for the winning run. Shocker went the full route for the Browns after spotting them a two-run lead in the opening round. Rogers Hornsby smacked out a couble and two singles in four trips to the plate. Score by

Browns.... 020000001-3 10 1 Batteries-Sherdel and Ainsmith;

BOWIE RACES

April 1st to 14th Special trains leave White House Station 12:40, 12:55, 1:10 and 1.25

dmission to Grandstand, \$1.65 First Race, 2:30 P. M.

YOUTHFUL JOCKEY Bob Fitzsimmons Reforms the Card Sharps



By ROBERT EDGREN.

mood the other evening, and Bob ing anything about it.

"Jim and I surely liked old Bob,"

has been offered at the meeting and spirited finishes was the result. The players were more or less at sea when it came to conners, but several well-hacked second choices were returned.

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Jack Jeffries was in a reminiscent in looking innocent and not know Duck Shooting at Home

They kind of had Bob scared, though. He thought it was a real gun fight. Bob told me that he learned al "One night Bob got an old smelly his fighting tricks by studying anigoat and put it in Hen Berry's room, mals. He used to have lions and the tied it up and tucked it in the bears. He said the big cats were

44 SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furiongs. Time, 0:244-5, 0:493-5, 1:161-5, 1:223-5. Purse, \$1,221.66. Value to winner, \$921.66; second, \$200; third, \$100. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. At post vix minutes. Off at 3:15. Start good for all but Mose; won handly; place driving. Winner—Br.g. 6, by Alan-a-Dale—Marcotini.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

By Edgren

STEARN HIGH GUN IN WEEKLY SHOOT

A. F. Stearn was high gun at the cekly shoot held yesterday by the Washington Gun Club, breaking 47 out of 50 targets. He was awarded a spoon for making the best score and also tied with four other marksmen for the handicap trophy. . W. Connor was the winner of the ooon for the high handleap, with breaks out of 50. Dr. Wynkoep, onnor, Dr. Monroe, Stearn and Mc. won legs on the club's nonthly handicap trophy. Scores: A. F. Stearn, 47; J. H. Hunter, 46; J. A. Emmons, 45; R. P. Livesey, 4; Dr. W. D. Monroe, 44; J. C. Me-Shepherd, 42; Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, 40; F. G. P. Barnes, 39; C. S. Wilson, 38; Capt. Horton, 36; C. R. Miller, 26; Q. H. P. Johnson, 35; W. Monroe, 23; Dr. Hawley, 32; Dr. A. V. Parsons, 32; Dr. Mason, 31; R. Flanigan, 30.

Asks \$165,000 Damages.

Claiming to have been put out of frm of R. E. Fitzgibbon and Com- United States Marshal for the Di pany, wholesale druggists supplies, filed suits yesterday in the District Supreme Court to recover a total of

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49 SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. Time, 0:27, 0:54, 1:22, 1:481-5, 2:14.

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TENNIS MATCH OFF both Tilden and Richards have

TILDEN-RICHARDS

Tennis champions, Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, will be unable to

perform at Dumbarton Club this af- scored in the ninth inning gave ternoon. Immediately after their exhibition in Baltimore yesterday, both Tilden and Richards left for New York to prepare for their trip to the West coast, where they will both Tilden and Richards left for New York to prepare for their trip to the West coast, where they will compete in the East-West matches and the Facific Coast championship tourney. Rain prevented their ap-pearance on the Dumbarton courts last Friday, and it was hoped Dis-trict followers of the court game

In the first exhibition game of the season in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The New York Gants celebrated their return home and the birthday of Manager McGraw by beating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3.

promised to play in Washington after they return from the Coast NEW YORK, April 8 .- Three runs

would catch a glimpse of them in